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Voir Dire Vol.3, No.2

Associated Students of Hastings College of the Law

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"To deprive a man of his opinion is to rob posterity and the existing generation. If it be right, then they are deprived of exchanging error for truth. If it be wrong, they are deprived of illuminating the impression of truth as it collides with error."

—JUSTICE BRANDEIS

Voir Dire

Hastings College of the Law



November 4, 1963

San Francisco, California

Volume 3, Number 2

Moot Court

David E. Snodgrass Competition Begins: Continues through December 9

The Hastings College of the Law Moot Court Program, recently dedicated to the late Dean David E. Snodgrass, and to be perpetually known as the David E. Snodgrass Competition, began its Oral Arguments last Monday, October 28.

Oral Arguments will be presented every evening, Monday

through Friday, at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom, continuing up to and including December 9, 1963. Some 230 appellate advocates will argue 16 different cases before 73 justices of the Supreme Court of Hastings. The figures alone indicate this to be the largest Moot Court Competition west of Chicago and there is every reason to believe that this year's competition will be among the best in the Nation.

Oral Arguments will begin promptly at 5:00 and 8:00 in the evening and will last for approximately 1½ hours each. Between the two cases to be argued, the judges and attorneys are taken to dinner at Rocca's Restaurant, courtesy of the College and the Associated Students.

The crowded docket will present a stimulating variety of controversial legal questions of interest to both lawyer and layman. The Moot Court Board extends a cordial invitation to all students, as well as their families and friends, to witness as many of these arguments as possible. The advocates will be presenting their cases before leading members of the California and United States Bench and Bar, matching their wits, forensic ability, and legal knowledge with judges, attorneys and opposing counsel. In turn, they will be rigidly examined by proven experts in courtroom advocacy.

The coveted prize of the competition will be a share in the approximately \$1,500 in books donated by the various legal book publishers and supporters of the Competition. Approximately 25 participants will share in the awards which will be announced at the Competition Awards Assembly, tentatively scheduled for Friday, December 13, at 9:40 a.m. First prize will be a complete set of Witkin on California Law, compliments of Bender-Moss Company and B. E. Witkin.

—Continued on Page 4

STATISTICS

The United States Department of Labor recently released figures showing that "top attorneys across the nation averaged \$1366 a month from (last) January to June . . .," as reported in the San Francisco Chronicle. The average monthly starting income for attorneys was \$546. These figures were part of an annual "white collar" pay survey which as usual found lawyers at the top of the list with incomes 8.1% higher than in the previous year.

Calendar

The VOIR DIRE wishes to announce a new service to all clubs and other organizations at Hastings. In each of the following issues, there will appear a CALENDAR that will announce coming events by date. Any organization that wishes to make use of the CALENDAR may put the event, date, time if applicable, and the name of the sponsoring organization in the mail box provided in the Associated Students office (Rm 201).

Elting Reports On ALSA Convention

The American Law Student Association is an organization with which too few Hastings students are familiar. This is true despite the fact that each student is indirectly a member and is affected by the activities of the organization. The Associated Students of Hastings is one of 128 student bar associations which comprise the membership of the ALSA, and takes an active part in the Association's programs.

The ALSA was organized in 1949 under the sponsorship of the American Bar Association for the purpose of improving professional preparation of lawyers. More particularly, the ALSA has as its functions the following:

(1) Introduce students to professional problems and responsibilities they will face upon admission to the bar.

(2) Acquaint students with the nature and activities of bar associations and the opportunities and obligations present to serve the public and improve the administration of justice through the organized bar.

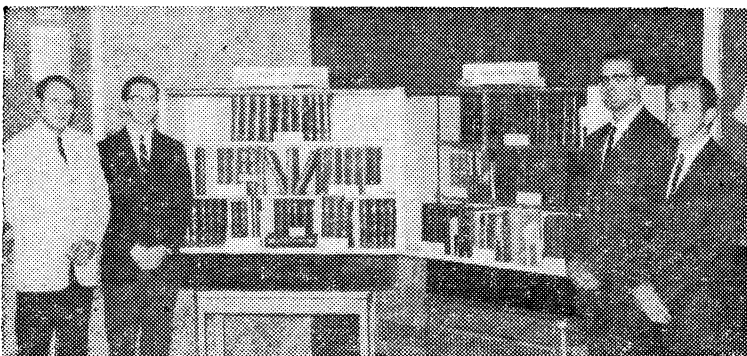
(3) Provide a medium for interchange of ideas among law students around the nation and their organizations, and render assistance to member organizations.

One of the methods used to attain these objectives is the publication of the *Student Lawyer Journal*, a magazine with which second and third year students are familiar. Other methods include regional meetings of student organization leaders, regional newsletters, committee work on various problems, issuance of special reports pertaining to the profession and the study of law, and distribution of the *ABA Journal* to students at below-cost subscription rates.

The most ambitious and effective undertaking of the ALSA is the annual convention, held each summer at the same time and place as the ABA convention. Representatives of all the member law schools were in attendance this summer, at the convention held in Chicago during August 11-15.

The next convention of the ALSA will be held in New York City next August. It is to be hoped that more than one student represents Hastings. It is an opportunity to find ways to improve the extracurricular aspects of the school, and, at the same time, broaden one's acquaintanceship with fellow law students and current problems in legal education and practice.

Victor Elting, III
ALSA Representative



Moot Court Board members, (l to r) Ted Muegenbarg, Jerome Marks, Tony Craven and Phil Harry display the \$1,500 worth of books to be awarded in the David E. Snodgrass Moot Court Competition.

Professor Osborne and Judge Madden Endow New Student Loan Funds

Two new loan funds were established last year; the Wenona Osborne Loan Fund, contributed by Professor George E. Osborne in memory of his late sister, and the J. Warren Madden Loan Fund created by Judge Warren Madden. The entire student body, and especially the more impecunious among us, is very grateful for the generosity of these two professors.

Taking advantage of the new loan funds, and others previously established, is actually less complicated than one might think. Prior to World War II forfeited acceptance deposits were used to create the first loan fund and the student who received a loan had to trudge all the way down to the bank with the pass book and draw out the money. This romantic era passed with the War and gave way to the present procedure.

The funds are generally restricted to second and third year students, although in some special cases loans have been made to first year students in their second semester.

The purpose of the loan fund is to make money easily available to students in case of emergency. Generally the emergency occurs at registration time, and this is when nearly all of the loans are made. A qualified student simply signs a promissory note for the amount of his tuition. The total amount that a student may borrow in one semester is \$100.

Repayment must be made by the end of the semester in which the loan is made. Since no questions are asked about the student's credit, the only security the administration exacts is the student's understanding that he will not be able to register for the following semester or receive his grades until repayment is made. This requirement also serves to make sure there will be adequate funds for the next semester's borrowers. The interest rate is 5% and is necessary to cover processing expenses. Any excess is added to the accumulated total reserve of the loan funds.

The liberal loan policy is in keeping with the College's encouragement of trouble-free pursuit of legal study. Other loan funds available include the Marcel E. Cerf Memorial Loan Fund, the Louis T. Hengstler Loan Fund, the David Dale Craik Memorial Loan Fund, the Sidney M. Ehrman Loan Fund, the Robert C. Meade Memorial Loan Fund, the Hastings Wives Club Loan Fund, and the Russell L. Taft Memorial Loan Fund.

Greg Archibald, '64

TRUSTEES NAME SAMMIS DEAN

A last wish of the late Dean David E. Snodgrass was fulfilled today with appointment of Arthur M. Sammis as Dean of the University of California's Hastings College of the Law.

The appointment was by the unanimous action of Hastings' Board of Directors upon the unanimous recommendation of the Faculty.

Dean Sammis, 52, has been Acting Dean since Dean Snodgrass' sudden death last July.

Dean Snodgrass, it was revealed today, had planned to retire as Dean next September to de-

Dean Snodgrass, it was revealed today, had planned to retire as Dean next September to vote his full time to teaching and had recommended Sammis as his successor.

Dean Sammis was a Snodgrass protegee since his graduation from Hastings in 1939.



DEAN ARTHUR M. SAMMIS

He was Secretary of the Committee of Bar Examiners in 1942-43, then served as attorney for the War Labor Board and joined the Hastings Faculty, at Dean Snodgrass' invitation, as an instructor in 1944. He became Registrar and Professor of Law in 1947 and Associate Dean in 1953. He has also been Robert W. Harrison Professor of Law since establishment of that chair in 1960.

Dean Sammis, who attended both the College of the Pacific and the University of California in Berkeley, was one of Dean Snodgrass' closest collaborators in development of the famed "65 Club" at Hastings.

He said today he will follow the practice established by Dean Snodgrass under which no professor under the age of 65 is eligible for a full-time teaching assignment.

Voir Dire Pre-empt's Dean's Dinner Dicta

At a recent Phi Alpha Delta Brown Bag function Acting Dean Sammis was heard to compliment the VOIR DIRE, although he possibly did not intend it as such. He stated that he used to have set speeches of information about Hastings that he could deliver to incoming students. "I would tell of the '65 Club,' but you can read the VOIR DIRE. Or, I would talk of the dropout rate of the first year, but you can read the VOIR DIRE. In fact, anything else you want to know about the Professors or the school can be found in the first issue of the VOIR DIRE." All we can say, is "Thank You, Dean."

Prof. Vold Prepares CEB U.C.C. Handbook

The celebrated name of Professor Lawrence Vold was missing from the pages of the last Voir Dire through one of those going-to-press errors which we hasten now to correct. Though Prof. Vold is not instructing a course this semester he is as busy as ever at Hastings.

He modestly describes himself as "occupied for the time being" on three imposing projects which will be of great service to the bar in the interpretation and application of the Uniform Commercial Code as adopted in California. Prof. Vold is preparing the Sales portion of a three part practice volume on the U.C.C. which is to be published in the Continuing Education of the Bar series about one year from now. He is also preparing material for a new U.C.C. oriented version of his famous Hornbook on Sales. The results of this research will, he expects, lead also to a 4th edition of his Casebook on Sales.

Editorial Viewpoint

Again this year, as last year, problems appear in the maintenance of our building because of the large number of students comprising our student body. Each year the facilities are taxed more heavily and more control must necessarily be exercised by the Administration.

The Student Lounge, however, is one area over which control should be exercised by the student body.

As the student body increases, naturally so does the use of the lounge. When the weather becomes inclement, forcing those who eat outside to use the lounge, the problem will increase even more. In addition there are some morning students with afternoon classes who formerly did not eat at school, but now do.

In the past, the Administration has closed the lounge when the situation got out of hand and it may be forced to do so again this year if the use of the lounge is abused. With so many students using the lounge, a great inconvenience to the whole student body will result.

Don't be a Litter Bug!

* * *

As has been noted above, the College is somewhat crowded this year with the largest student body since its inception. The facilities such as the library, locker room and lounge were not designed for this number and overcrowding will be particularly noticeable in these areas. These problems just have to be lived with.

It seems, however, that the problems inherent in this overcrowded state are exacerbated by a maintenance schedule that closes the lounge and some even more necessary facilities at prime times of peak use. Perhaps this schedule is necessary, but to the uninitiated it seems somewhat arbitrary, resulting in unnecessary hardship to those using the facilities.

* * *

Our attention has been called to a situation which exists in the present first year classes and which we know has existed in years past.

We refer to the boorish behavior of certain members of those classes. More specifically, we refer to the practice of some students who, during the sessions, find it necessary or desirable to engage in a combination of hissing, foot-stamping, or booing. This procedure is generally employed while some member of the class is either reciting upon request of the instructor or else has volunteered information regarding some point of law.

As we say, this has gone on for some time and the reasons for it seem clear to us. First year courses in law school are difficult; there is an abundance of material to be covered and a short time in which to do it. Further, first year students are acutely aware of the high attrition rate which exists among their group. This awareness leads inevitably to tension and anxiety on the part of the first year student, coupled with an understanding lack of self-confidence. This lack of self-confidence, we might add, is inversely proportional to the number of days remaining before final examinations.

Couple this tension with the sad fact that every first year course has its fair share of people who should never have been admitted to law school and you end up with a small group in every class whose behavior can be best classified as crude.

The fact that there are reasons for such behavior in no way excuses it and we deplore it. It should not have to be pointed out, but we do it nevertheless, that Hastings students are in training to be lawyers. The first year class consists of college graduates. That a graduate of any college, intent on studying the law and going into the legal profession, should act in an ungentlemanly or crass manner is intolerable.

We urge both students and professors to take every means expedient to put an end to this type of conduct. Each Student Council representative should make it his business to find out who is involved and pass on the word that no one either appreciates or desires more of the same.

President's Message

Student Council action during the past four weeks has been centered on the Associated Student treasury. The treasury amounts to approximately two thousand dollars. The more important appropriations are as follows:

MOOT COURT BOARD: Two hundred and thirty dollars was voted for the board. Two hundred dollars of this amount was allocated to dinners for the visiting judge and attorney between the afternoon and evening sessions. The remainder of the appropriation will defray incidental expenses incurred during the competition.



C. T. Brandt

VOIR DIRE: The Voir Dire has requested an appropriation of seven hundred dollars for the year. This amounts to approximately one hundred dollars per issue. It should be noted that one hundred dollars per issue is the balance over and above what is paid by advertising. Two hundred dollars was appropriated for the orientation issue published in September. The remainder of the request is currently under consideration.

STUDENT LOUNGE: One hundred and fifty dollars was allocated for the coming year. This fund will provide for an increase in the number of magazines to be distributed in the lounge. The subscription total was raised from six to fifteen different magazines. Also, additional copies have been ordered of the more popular magazines.

The balance of the appropriation will go toward maintenance of the television and additional decks of cards and chess games.

The above action, I believe, is in keeping with the Council's policy of attempting to utilize its resources to the best advantage of the student body. Suggestions are certainly welcome as to how we may be of more service to the associated student body.

C. T. Brandt, President

Letters To The Editor

One hesitates to write an eulogy; to comment upon the absoluteness of death requires an absolute pen and that I do not have. Yet the gap left by Professor George W. Goble's death cries out for comment.

Among a faculty of giants he caught notice.

He was a man of scope—a universalist with a specialty in the law. A man who wanted to relate all human experience, he never ceased his seeking. A copy of LeComte DeNuoy's "Human Destiny" rested upon his desk on the day of his passing.

But even rarer, this depth and scope was blended with a teacher's genius. He struck a spark of law in the dampest minds. He gave freely and graciously of his time; his unfailing courtesy and infinite patience never ceased to impress the inquiring student. To borrow John Colet's line, "He did teach what he had learned lovingly." And classrooms responded to the man with superlative devotion.

During his last years here Professor Goble had had several severe heart attacks. He had been counselled to "take it easy," to go into full retirement. Yet he continued to teach. Why? Perhaps he was remembering Holmes' words, "The race is over, but the work is never done while the power to work remains. To live is to function."

Now that we have turned to Holmes let us not turn away for the words he wrote in a memorial volume to John Chipman Gray conveys what we all feel about Professor George Goble:

"I will not say what a loss is his death, for he had lived as long as a man can hope to live, but what a gain, not only to those of us who loved him, but to the world, was his life, a life rich in fruits and ending surrounded by honour and by love."

George Dickson, '64

Order of Coif Admits Sixteen '63 Alumni

Hastings College of the Law has the honor of being one of 48 colleges and universities in the United States that have an established Order of the Coif. The Order can trace its roots back into history past the Norman Conquest. In the United States, it started as Theta Kappa Nu, founded at the University of Illinois in 1902. In December of 1954, the National Officers of the Order of the Coif issued a Charter to Hastings and its membership was retroactive to 1943.

Membership in the Order is limited by its Charter, to the upper 10% of the graduating class and these members are subject to the approval of the Faculty.

Members of the Graduating Class of 1963 that were admitted to the Order of the Coif were Steve Oberg, Lawrence Angelo, Herbert Barker, Bruce Belding, Richard Bryan, John Butler, Grant P. DuBois, Jr., Frederick Flowers, Jack Fudge, George Hale, Wayne Hampton, James Jackson, Donald Malone, Barry Rubin, Russell Thomson and Arthur Wallace.

CEB Handbook Series Reduced for Students

The Continuing Education of the Bar handbook series offers the student an opportunity to acquire numerous volumes devoted to various fields of law as they pertain to California. The student price is one-half that paid by the practicing attorney. Though many of the volumes are primarily useful for one in practice, some are quite practical and helpful while in law school.

To obtain CEB books an authorization form signed by your student body president must accompany the order. Such forms are obtainable in room 201. A list of the available bodies is posted outside room 201.

Prof. George Goble

At the beginning of another year of doing what he loved most—teaching—Professor George W. Goble died at the age of 75. His long and distinguished academic career began with



the earning of his A.B. from Indiana University and his LL.B. from Yale University. At the conclusion of 35 years with the University of Illinois he was honored by the award of an LL.D. degree.

The list of Professor Goble's accomplishments is a long and varied one. He was professor of law at Illinois, Yale and for 7 years here at Hastings. In 1932 he was a delegate to the International Congress of Comparative Law, held in The Hague. He served in a public capacity as a legal adviser to the University Retirement System of Illinois and as a public panel member of

the National War Labor Board, 1943-1944. He was also a draftsman of the Illinois Insurance Code.

The students at Hastings have used both his casebook on Insurance, and the casebook on Contracts written with Professors Patterson and Jones. He authored the section on American Contract Law in the new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In the days just preceding World War II, Professor Goble took a trip through Hitlerian Germany. So repugnant was this to the basic concepts of human dignity which George Goble deemed fundamental that he felt the need to reexamine and compare our democratic system with that of fascist Germany. The result of this was a small volume, *The Design of Democracy*. The book is an insight into Professor Goble's faith in our democratic process and most especially into his concept of its underlying purpose. Also as a result of this trip and Professor Goble's efforts, two Jewish students were able to escape the repressive measures of the Hitlerian regime and come to the United States to continue their studies. One became a doctor of medicine and the other is now a professor of law.

The philosophy of law always interested George Goble and he contributed numerous articles on this subject to various law journals. Last year he completed a book which is an amalgamation of and addition to these articles. The book also exemplifies his ever-present concern with the function law serves in a political and philosophical structure.

To "teach" is defined in the dictionary as "to make to know how" and "to make aware by information, experience, or the like." In just such a sense was Professor George Goble a great teacher. He strived to make us know *how* the law functions in our society, not just what the law is. He prepared us for *how* the law changes as times change, not merely content to inform us of what the law was. He made us aware by information and experience and example.

It is not often that a student is fortunate enough to learn under a great teacher. Great teachers are not plentiful. Sitting in the classroom of such a teacher brings forth an entirely new motive in the learning process. Some of us study from habit, some from the desire to learn, some to get the requisite degree and some even from fear. But when we are subjected to that rare individual we begin to feel almost an obligation to learn, an obligation to match the effort and skill directed toward us and solely for our benefit. We owe something and are suddenly made aware that all we are asked to do is to use *to the fullest* those abilities we already possess. We are made aware by example. Just such a teacher was Professor Goble.

Respect often proves a barrier to friendship. Professor Goble, respected by student and faculty alike, was able to surmount this barrier by his warmth, patience and genuine love of people. No one ever found him without a kind word or too busy to listen to a problem. All were his friends.

While George Goble's tangible achievements are a record of his good service to his society and future societies, his students will remember him more as a remarkable teacher and a wonderful man.

Michael D. DeVito, '64

Hastings Demos Offer Challenge

As president of the Hastings Democratic Club I have often been questioned on the value of a political club in law school. This question has presented a challenge to explore the function and purposes of a political club at Hastings, and to define its value to those who participate as students.

Perhaps the primary value of a political club is the opportunity it provides in offering a forum, within which various political ideas held by its members may be expressed and developed in an atmosphere of healthy debate and discussion. This concept was uppermost in the minds of those who formed the Democratic club three years ago.

Thus the Hastings Democratic Club has stood for the proposition that it could offer a meeting ground wherein students with varying social and political views might meet and exchange their views in an open arena. This proposition seems to have great importance today to a democratic society that is faced with increasing social and technological change.

Yet it seems that while vital issues, such as discrimination against various minority peoples, problems of decent housing and medical care, and so many others continue to exist and call for our attention, the majority of Hastings' students are either APO-LITICAL or espouse a "philosophy" of conservatism that is totally lacking in depth or meaning to meet the urgent realities of today's world.

Therefore the Hastings Democratic Club offers a challenge to those students who wish to participate in debate and discussion. It challenges those who are concerned enough to participate, and who are not afraid to have their views challenged in the arena of ideas.

The officers of the club: President Howard Seidell, Vice President Terrance Hallinan, Treasurer John Dukes, and Secretary Jerry Garlow invite you to participate and make this experiment a worthwhile government work.

Howard F. Seidell, '64
President H. D. C.

Typewriter

Guy

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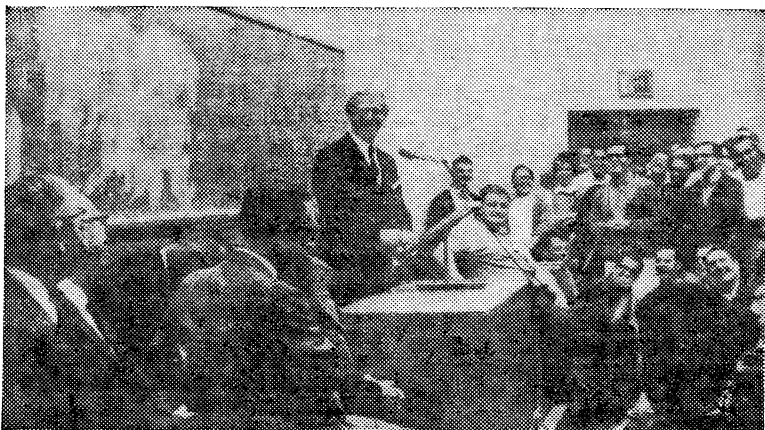
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Supreme Court Justice Goldberg addressing the Hastings student body. The Justice's remarks explained the operation of the Supreme Court, the necessity of concise presentation of the facts before the court, and the role the Supreme Court must play in a society which even the Founding Fathers couldn't envision. The lecture was presented at Hastings while the Justice was in San Francisco for the State Bar Convention and was attended by over 400 students.

Justice Goldberg's appearance was sponsored by the LAW FORUM. Other outstanding speakers presented included mayoralty candidates Harold Dobbs, Edward Mancuso and Congressman Jack Shelley, Judge Clarence Linn and Leo Friedman, and B. E. Witkin.

Future Speakers will include Floyd H. Chrews, and John Thorpe. Mr. Chrews is a noted New York Patent Attorney of the firm Darby and Darby.

Phi Alpha Delta

Temple Chapter Phi Alpha Delta rushing program was launched on Sept. 27th at Clinton's Cafeteria by an inspiring talk by Professor Lawrence Vold, on the merits of membership in a legal fraternity, both in and out of law school.

On Oct. 2, a party was held in the Sky Blue Waters Room of the Hamm's Brewery, and Justice Art Kurteff informed all prospective pledges of the specific requirements for membership in P.A.D. First and Second year guests participated in a seminar discussion held by Sam Frizell and John Jefson, members of Thurston Society.

Dean Sammis was the speaker at the second Brown Bag Luncheon Oct. 7, at Clinton's, attended by approximately 100 students interested in the history of Hastings' and its relationship with the University of California.

On Oct. 12 a beer bust was held at The Copy Cat, where approximately 50 connoisseurs were properly appreciative.

The Second Annual Swimming Party was held at District Justice Frank Worthington's pad, near Sonoma on Oct. 20. Members, guests, wives and dates had a great time playing volleyball, golf, softball, eating and drinking.

Delta Theta Phi

Traynor Senate of Delta Theta Phi began its speaker program on Oct. 10, 1963 at Engler's Cafeteria by presenting Judge J. Warren Madden. Judge Madden spoke on "Suits Against the United States Government." The next speaker will be Jack Hayes of the California Bar Association. In addition, Mel Laub, chairman of the speaker program has contacted Bishop Pike, a lawyer and

alumnus of Delta Theta Phi, for a future speaking engagement.

Delta Theta Phi's seminar program under the leadership of Bill Simmons has expanded to about 25 first year students. Second and third year students of the fraternity assist the freshmen in briefing, note taking and preparing for exams. Those first year students interested may contact any fraternity member.

In line with Delta Theta Phi's tradition as a service organization, the fraternity has contributed a copy of Witkin on Evidence to be one of the awards given the winners of the moot court competition.

The pledge social is planned for November and further information will be available at the next meeting.

Jerry Garlow, Tribune

Phi Delta Phi

As its first official (scholastically oriented) act of the 1963-64 school year, Pomeroy Inn of Phi Delta Phi welcomes one of its past national presidents, William L. Prosser, to the Hastings faculty.

As its first rush function, members of the fraternity welcomed rushees at Golden Gate Park, October 5, for mud football and two kegs. More parties were planned to acquaint rushees with Phi Delta Phi, the oldest fraternity at Hastings.

The fraternity maintains an active scholastic program with a full-time speaker committee to augment the legal education. There is, also, a standing social committee.

HWC Plans Bazaar

On November 7, 1963 in the Hastings Lounge, the Wives Club will hold their annual bazaar. Students, wives, faculty and friends are invited to browse and buy. There will be a variety of fall and Christmas decorations and gifts. Baked goods, foods and spices will also be featured. The proceeds of the bazaar will be placed in the HWC Loan Fund.

The Hastings Wives Club maintains a fund available for loans of a maximum of one hundred dollars (\$100). Second and third year married students are eligible to borrow money, interest free, repayable in June of the same school year. Applications may be secured from Dean Fraser, Loan Fund advisor.

Victoria Cafe

GOOD MEALS 154 McAllister
Our Food San Francisco 2,
Is the Best Calif.
Our Price
Is Right

Hastings Specialists Complement Full-Time '65' Club Faculty

Part-Time Faculty

Rounding out Hastings' faculty for 1963-64 are four specialists: Professors Paul E. Bayse, Paul E. Anderson, Joseph R. Grodin and Chauncey B. Leake. While technically part-time members of the faculty, all except Professor Leake have taught at Hastings before this year, and Professor Bayse first joined the faculty in 1948.

Professors Bayse, Anderson and Grodin have yet to reach what the late Dean Snodgrass styled the "statutory age of senility," but, according to Dean Sammis, "the faculty and the administration have been happy to waive our 'age requirement' in order to have these men conducting courses in their chosen fields of law."

Professor Leake, the only non-lawyer on the faculty, was elected an ex-officio member of the 65 Club on October 4th.

Paul E. Bayse

A practicing attorney in San Mateo, a member of both the California and Missouri Bar and an officer of the American Bar Association, Professor Bayse is nearly a full-load professor at Hastings. He is teaching both sections of Property III (Conveyancing) to second year students. An Assistant Professor at Hastings starting in 1948, he became a Professor of Law in 1952. Besides teaching law at several universities, he has also been a Teaching Fellow in Physics. Professor Bayse, A.B., J.D., LL.M., S.J.D., is the co-author, with Professor Simes, of "Problems in Probate Law" which includes a Model Probate Code; author of "Clearing Land Titles," and of various law review articles on probate and property law.

Paul E. Anderson

Attorney in San Francisco with an extensive practice in state and federal taxation, Professor Anderson is teaching "Federal Taxation I" to this year's third-year students. Author of "Tax Planning of Real Estate," an American Law Institute hand-

book, and of "Tax Factors in Real Estate Operations," he has taught at Stanford and at the School of Law of the University of California at Berkeley. In 1951-52, he served as Special Assistant to the Chief Counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Professor Anderson, A.B., LL.B., does have more than 25 years to go before being eligible for the "65 Club," but first joined the Hastings faculty in 1960.

Joseph R. Grodin

The youngest member of the Hastings faculty, Associate Professor Grodin is teaching "Labor Law," an elective course for third-year students. He received an A.B. from the University of California in 1951, an LL.B. from Yale in 1954 and Ph.D. from London University in 1959. His doctoral thesis was "Union, Government and the Law: British and American Experiences Compared." It was published by the Institute of Industrial Relations at UCLA. He has also written for the Industrial Relations Research Association. A practicing lawyer with a San Francisco firm that specializes in representing unions, Professor Grodin first joined the Hastings faculty in 1961.

Chauncey D. Leake

Dr. Leake, Lit. B., M.S., Ph.D., L.H.D., Sc.D., is a world-famous pharmacologist and research scientist, in addition to having gained an extensive knowledge of the law from his experiences as a notable expert witness. He is teaching the elective course "Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology." In 1928, Dr. Leake organized the Department of Pharmacology at U.C. Medical School. He has been a Professor of Pharmacology at this Medical School and at Ohio State University, and was executive vice-president in charge of the medical branch at the University of Texas. He is a former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He joined the Hastings faculty this year, on his 67th birthday.

Tom Moore, '65

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October Elections Fill Vacant Council Seats

Elections conducted by the Student Council during the second week of class filled four important Student Council seats. The winning candidates were selected by majority vote after a primary ballot reduced the number of candidates to two or three for each office.



Tom King

The office of Student Body Treasurer was won by Thomas C. King. Tom is in his final year at Hastings. After completing his undergraduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles, he continued his business and accounting studies leading to his Certified Public Accountant's Certificate.

Murray Richtel (not pictured) won the position of class representative from section 11-B. Murray received his Bachelor of Arts from the University of California before coming to Hastings.

The two freshman representatives are George Diestel, I-A, and Brian D. Theissen, I-B. George received his B.A. from St. Mary's College in 1959 and has been teaching high school for the last four years. He is also managing Editor of the VOIR DIRE.

Brian Theissen I-B, received his Bachelor of Arts from Duke in 1960. For the past three years he has served as an officer in the Air Force.

Students who would like information or service from the Student Council are encouraged to contact their representatives or come to the Student Body Office on the second floor, Room 201.



G. Diestel, B. Theissen

Free Entertainment

Common to the quest for membership in the legal profession is an excessive amount of school work and an ever-empty wallet. These momentous obstacles might forever bar the majority of us from reaching our goal if it were not for the Hastings Ushering Program. This program offers a means of overcoming the obstacle of limited financing. (It should be noted that the sponsors disclaim any credit or liability for any effect the program may have on academics.

How does the program achieve this result? Simply by allowing Hastings students, wives, girl friends, et al., to attend major night-life attractions FREE. No pound of flesh is required. In turn, all we ask is that each participant escort luscious lovelies to their seats for a short time before the program.

Each performance which requires ushers is announced in advance on the ushering bulletin board at the east end of the first floor lobby. In addition, from time to time notices will appear on the class room blackboards. These announcements will set a time when persons interested in the program can sign up. In most cases, the sign-up time will be 12:30, three or four days before the performances.

In an effort to give everyone an opportunity to benefit from the program, a credit system is employed. This system attempts to limit the number of highly desirable performances which you may attend by imposing a duty to attend and help out at programs of less demand. It is to your advantage to attend some of these smaller programs as a good showing of ushers assists us in obtaining a larger quota at major performances. The mechanics of this credit system are set out on the first-floor board.

Any further questions on the program will be answered by Greg Archibald, III B or Winston Tyler, III A, GR 4-0964.

Coming attraction include: The Actor's Workshop series, Masonic Auditorium events, plays at the Curran and Geary Theaters and the symphony season.

Winston Tyler, '64

Divorce: American Style

In the year 1906 there were 895,000 marriages and 67,976 divorces. In 1956, half a century later, there were 1,585,076 marriages and 380,000 divorces, or one divorce for every four marriages. What these statistics do not indicate on their face is that with the increasing incidence of divorce throughout the United States there is a rapidly expanding corollary problem: viz, the effect upon children.

It has been estimated that along with the 800,000 persons each year who are divorced, some three or four million children are directly affected. Because of the fantastic variances in the several states in the area of family law, the rights and obligations of the husband, wife, and the children are difficult to assess. Coupled with this variance in the internal laws of the several states is the twentieth century phenomenon, mobility of population. In the simple act of crossing a state line a spouse, or a recently divorced person, may radically change his legal rights and obligations.

It is with this background of: 1) increasingly frequent divorces, 2) great variance in local law governing divorces, 3) the ever increasing mobility of our population, and 4) the seemingly present theory in our contemporary divorce laws of looking at the husband and wife as opponents that the National Association of Women Lawyers through their Uniform Divorce Bill Committee proposed the Uniform Act.

Mattilda Fenberg, who achieved the distinction of being the first woman to matriculate at Yale Law School, was chairman of the Uniform Divorce Bill Committee when the draft was submitted. She still acts in that capacity. Her work on a Uniform Marriage Bill was apparently getting nowhere and she shifted her efforts to the Uniform Divorce Bill, described by some as simply a shift from the horse to the cart.

Many persons contend, for both legal and religious reasons, that the Uniform Marriage Act is the primary, if not the sole answer to the problem of contemporary family law in the United States.

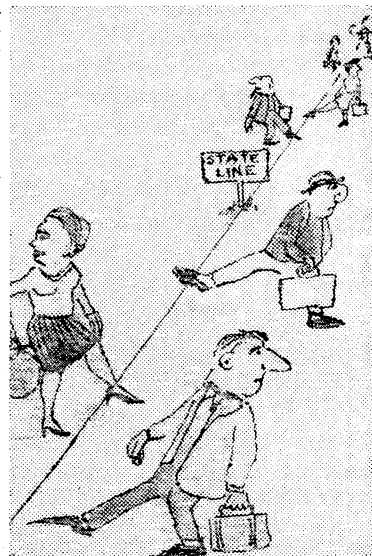
The supporters of the Uniform Act would like to approach the whole area of family law from a somewhat different, or therapeutic view. It is with the idea that divorce should be afforded as relief only if the welfare of the parties, the children, if any, and the community require such action. Too often, it is insisted, parties tie their emotional upsets to technical grounds, which are purely gestures aimed at the legal requirements and having no significant connection with the real or genuine causes for the separation of the parties. Instead of determining the "guilty" spouse and passing judgment, proceedings which are comic operas of the law in some states, the courts should endeavor first to ascertain the cause, or causes, of the break-up, and then to seek a remedy.

If a judge allows a marriage to be dissolved, it should be not because one party or the other is guilty, but because the marriage has become unbearable to the parties, unfair to the children and of no value to the state.

The goals of the Uniform Act are in line with contemporary social thinking, but they are at the same time highly ambitious.

An almost herculean task confronts the supporters of this legislation. The task is so great that even the drafter admitted recently that the bill will achieve its greatest success in merely opening up the discussion of divorce law, not in actual adoption by the states. The idea of a therapeutic approach to divorce law has now been articulated in such a form as to render it amenable to legal scrutiny.

One must recognize that we are dealing here with legislation not just pie in the sky theory; therefore, the project is exposed to all of the difficulties of final pas-



sage. As is so obviously the case with other Uniform Acts, the road to a meaningful adoption by the states is a continuing battle.

The Uniform Act defines causes of action for divorce, which definitions include such terminology such as "mutual fidelity," "mutual respect," and "mutual right to consortium"; as well as other highly important and elusive terms such as "domicile." The Act provides for a maximum waiting period: i.e., hearing on a petition for divorce shall be set not less than 30 days after the filing of the petition.

Jurisdiction, that Keystone element of any divorce action, is vested in the court of the judicial district within which either the husband or the wife has maintained a domicile for a minimum period of six months. A further duty or burden placed upon the court is that in every case the court shall seek to effect a reconciliation of the parties by private and confidential consultations and conference with the parties. Finally, a decree of divorce ought to be granted by the court when in its sound discretion it finds that there is no reasonable possibility of reconciliation of the parties.

Jeff Hotton, '64

Goble Memorial Plan

Student Body President Chuck Brandt announced a plan to provide a scholarship and loan program honoring the late Professor George W. Goble. The purpose of the program would be twofold: First, to perpetuate the memory of Professor Goble and his contribution to the teaching of the law of contracts at Hastings; second, to recognize academic achievement and potential leadership in the field of law.

It is proposed that the program be administered in the following manner: A small student committee and a faculty advisor would accept all written applications, interview the student, and recommend the recipient based on their findings to the College Administration for final determination.

The actual funding of the program is currently under consideration. One possibility is to place the fundings under the auspices of the Hastings Wives Club. At present the Wives Club actively supports a loan fund for the benefit of married students. Other sources of income are the legal fraternities, who have expressed interest in this area; individual student contributions; and an appropriation from the Associated Students.

It should be emphasized the program is in the planning stage. It is hoped that details may be worked out in the near future to provide active participation in the program this year.

Consideration is also being given to two alternatives to the above program: a moot court award in Professor Goble's name, or a permanent plaque acknowledging his contribution to Hastings.

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Noted Attorneys Join Judges on Bench

Continued from Page 1—

Among the judges taking part in the Competition from the Supreme Court of California are: Associate Justices B. Rey Schauer, Marshall F. McComb, Raymond E. Peters and Paul Peek; from the First Appellate District of the State of California: Presiding Justice A. F. Bray and Justices Raymond L. Sullivan and John B. Molinari; from the Superior Court of San Francisco: Presiding Judge C. Harold Caulfield, Judges Raymond J. Arata, John W. Bussey, Walter Carpeneti, Joseph Karesh, Gerald S. Levin, Francis McCarty and Charles S. Perry; from the Municipal Court: FitzGerald Ames, Clarence A. Linn, Lawrence S. Mana and Joseph G. Kennedy.

Members of the Federal Courts presiding at the Oral Arguments will include from the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Judicial Circuit, Chief Judge Richard H. Chambers, Circuit Judges Stanley N. Barnes, Oliver D. Hamlin, Jr., and Ben C. Duniway. Members of the U.S. District Court will include District Judge Oliver J. Carter, Stanley A. Weigeland and Alfonso J. Zirpoli. The panel of the Judges will also include Judge Lionel Wilson of the Oakland Municipal Court.

Among the attorneys taking part in the David E. Snodgrass Competition are: Lou Ashe, Melvia Belli, E. G. Benard, Roy Bronson, Willie Brown, Nathan Cohn, George T. Davis, Mansfield Davis, Robert Desky, J. W. Ehrlich, John Eliot, Hartly Fleischmann, Keith Frazier, Leo Friedman, Marlin W. Haley, Vincent Hallinan, Howard K. Jewel, Marshall Leahy, Ben Lerer, Marvin Lewis, Thomas Lynch, Garrett McEnerney II, Carl Metoyer, Cecil Poole, Keith Sorenson, Sol Silverman, Edward R. Steefel, John F. Taylor, and Harry Wainwright.

Steven Dobel, '64.

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